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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 70. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1943.

Thinking Out Loud

BOONDOGGLING

(By Edw. C. Uren)

Just a word that you won't find in the dictionary, but what a well chosen expression it is. After the New Deal got to functioning in 1933 and the galaxy of professors of economics got out their slide rules and started to build up their graphs to decide how to improve on nature, and the 2700 inexperienced legal lights had vied with one another to regulate the forces of production and consumption, this word came into being. Literally it means "experimenting with silly ideas."

It was in 1933 that the first brilliant aggregation blossomed and fruited. Squads of white collared executioners who hardly knew one end of a gun from the other, radiated from the capital armed with guns, oodles of ammunition and fat check books and descended on the farms to kill off some five million little pigs, bury them in trenches as though they were a pestilence, and write the farmer a check for being an accessory to the crime.

And it wasn't so long afterward that ham and bacon, the principal ration of our western pioneers that sold retail here in 1879 for 11 cents a pound, were at a premium. Nowadays the only place you can see a ham is in the magazines.

Our Vice President, Henry A. Wallace, the radical calliope who is now in the political dog house even with his own party after the disgraceful tilt with Jesse Jones, was Secretary of Agriculture under the New Deal in 1933 and accepted full responsibility for the morbid ideas of his followers at that time.

In a recent speech at Detroit he said "We must turn away completely from scarcity economics. The little pigs did not die in vain. The fact that it was necessary to kill them gave the American public a complete and utter abhorrence of scarcity economics."

There was abhorrence all right among practically all of the people except the crack pots. Abhorrence of such an idea of idiotic waste and the creed that indulged it.

Of the many people who either heard these remarks, or read them there probably wasn't one in a thousand who was able to understand what this double talk meant. Only an economic Einstein could.

An economist is one who is proficient in the science that treats of the production and distribution of wealth. What a clover patch this is for the communists, the radicals and the half-baked to browse in; and among them all a really successful business man is as rare as an orchid in a patch of weeds.

The Bill of Rights is one of the basic foundations of our democracy yet our vice president in November, 1942, made a speech before the so-called Congress of American-Soviet Friendship, an organization which numbered among its members extreme isolationists and others who, prior to 1941, had picketed the White House and called the president a war monger.

In this speech he said "Some in the U. S. believe that the Bill of Rights carried to its extreme form leads to rugged idvidualism, exploitation and even anarchy."

He stated that Russia had placed strong emphasis on "economic democracy." And this in spite of the fact that every American high school boy knows that Russia is the most despotic government on earth and that Stalin has killed off some 300,000 intellectuals for fear that some of them might interfere with his dictatorship.

The president has indicated plainly that he is through with Mr. Wallace, and in a political way he has been futily trying to hold the Wallace head under water, only to have it bob up and blurp that "When this war is over we are going to attend to the corporations and put them in their place." Well, maybe so Mr. Wallace, maybe so.

Of course this kind of talk tickles the CIO and their goons and there are loud huzzas and hand clapping every time the Wallace trap opens and closes. But if it hadn't been for the business corporations built up by practical men, where would be be in this war effort today, I wonder?

SIX MONTH IN JAIL FOR SPOT LIGHTING DEER

William G. Reed, a plaster foreman employed at the base hospital near Auburn, Saturday morning pleaded guilty to hunting deer with a spot light before Justice of the Peace Charles A. Morehouse. He was fined $500 and sentenced to six months in the county jail.

Reed was apprehended while using the spotlight attached to the battery of car, shortly after midnight in the vicinity of Lake Combie, three miles south of Higgins Corner on the Grass Valley-Auburn Highway. The arrest was made by Game Warden Earl Hiscox and Highway Patrolman Robert Steuber. Hiscox seized the spot light, a rifle, a box of ammunition and a hunting knife.

The hunting knife indicated recent use. After some parley Reed admitted he had killed one deer, and as a result of an investigation of Reed's premises on the Wolf road, a quantity of venison was found in his refrigerator.

AVIATION WILL BE STRESSED IN PLACER JR. COL.

Dean Harold E. Chastain of Placer Junior College announced this week special emphasis has been placed upon the courses at the college leading to army, navy, and marine corps aviation.

In the first semester, opening September 20, courses in navigation, meteorology, aircraft operation and physical geography will be available. All courses are to be taught by H. W. Weaver a CPT instructor in the ground school work.

In a report on students from the college who have gone into aviation, Earl Crabbe, armed services representative on the campus, points out that students taking the courses right up to the time they are called to active duty have a greater possibility of success than those who drop their studies for work or pleasure until they are called.

Crabbe states it is the policy of the college to allow a semester's work for students called into aviation service after they are enrolled, providing they are doing satisfactory work when called, and complete their elementary training with either the army or navy. The navy trains the marine corps flying men.

"Any cadet now in the reserve can enroll at the Placer Junior College and be assured a semester of credit, irrespective of the date of his call," said Crabbe. "We know the men already sworn in for this service can do college work, or they would not have passed the qualifying tests."

The courses at Placer are also recommended to 17 year old youths who are contemplating aviation, but have not fully decided upon enlistments.

FIRE IN RELIEF HILL DISTRICT 'TIED UP' FRIDAY

Elwood Stone, chief dispatcher of the Tahoe National Forest states that the big fire in the Relief Hill section was completely under control Saturday morning.

More than 300 soldiers were on the fire lines all of Thursday night and Friday. The fire was "tied up" during Thursday night and held within the lines throughout yesterday by the fire fighting crews.

Nevada City and Grass Valley, Stone said, have been drained of food supplies.

Friday afternoon an order came to the headquarters in Nevada City to send in 400 loaves of bread and other supplies in proportion to the camps of the fire fighters.

Retiring Fire Chief Reports Small Fire Damage

Carl G. Steger has rendered a report to the city council of his administration as fire chief, which ended August 1st. During the year he states that the total fire loss sustained in the city was $2,335, of which $979 was covered by insurance.

Members of the fire department responded to 20 box, or general alarms, and there were 37 still alarms.

Nevada County Officials To Attend Tax Hearing

County Supervisor Frank Rowe, County Clerk R. N. McCormack and Asessor P. G. Scadden will attend the meeting called by Congressman Alfred J. Elliott, that opens tomorrow in the State Board of Equalization offices, 1020 N. Street, Sacramento.

Elliott is conducting an investigation of count tax problems arising from the acquisition of land by the federal government.

Grass Valley High To Offer Course In Italian

With Italy occupying a large space in news dispatches, the Grass Valley Board of Education has decided to offer a course in Italian when school convenes next Monday.

Mrs. Adeline Cassettari will teach Italian. She majored in this language and her master's thesis was upon this subject. She also had a year of scholarship study in the University of Florence, Italy. In recent years she has taught Italian in the Gallieo and Commerce High Schools of San Francisco.

St. Agnes Guild Enjoys Garden Meeting

St. Agnes Guild held its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the garden of its president, Mrs. Charles Parsons.

Plans were discussed and made for the fall meetings. Rev. C. Porter gave the ladies an inspiring talk concerning our places in the various war efforts and in the peace that will follow.

A number of visitors were present, and tea was served by Mrs. M. Rector, Mrs. George Legg, Mrs. Dave Richards.

Marysville Legal Firm To Defend Wing

Earl Wing, electrician, 33 years of age, employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, who was to have appeared yesterday before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of minor, has obtained a postponement of the preliminary hearing until September 24th.

The complaint against Wing was signed by Everett Newman, seaman in the U. S. Navy, who alleges his wife, 17 years old, was induced by King to live with him. Wing has employed the legal firm, Manwell and Manwell of Marysville to defend him. The preliminary hearing has been postponed at their request.

Information Against Archie Fairhold Filed

District Attorney Ward Sheldon has an information in the superior court charging Archie (Baldy) Fairholm, with an attempt to burn the Sunset Club house, two miles west of Grass Valley on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway, on the night of August 14. The information alleges that the building is used both as a residence and a club house. Veda Fairholm, the defendant's wife signed the complaint.

In a preliminary examination before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse, Fairholm was held to answer.

Air Force Sergeant Weds Plane Factory Staff Worker

Sgt. Theodore C. Stone, of Mather Field, Sacramento, and Miss Marline Hall, employed in the Lockheed Airplane Factory at Santa Manica, were married Friday evening at the home of Ellwood M. Stone, brother of the bridegroom, 327 Alexander street.

The marriage service was read by Judge George L. Jones of the superior court. The bride's home address is Minneapolis, Minn., and her husband formerly lived in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County.

Following a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe, Stone will return to Mather Field, and his bride to her employment in Santa Monica for a short time, after which the couple will establish their home in Sacramento.

DOVE STEW IS SPORTSMENS BIG EVENT OF YEAR

The Grass Valley Sportsmen Club gathered yesterday at Casey Bros. ranch in Penn Valley for their dove stew. Members of the club on the first days of the open season had accumulated an abundant supply of the birds and put them in cold storage.

The stew was served in mid afternoon, but the day's festivities began with a breakfast in the late morning of steaks, bacon, eggs, liver, cantaloupes, tomatoes, hotcakes, rolls and coffee.

Committees in charge of the event were:

Stew—Jos. Perkins, John Bray, Harold Hutchinson, Paul Jenks, Bud Johnson, David Richards, Lyle Cortez and John Nolan.

Breakfast — Dick Goyne, Andy Holmes, Jack Keegan, Ray Pengelley and Percy Carr.

Games—Brownie Clemo, Abe Tick, Edward Lambretch, John Hathaway, Dr. Strickland, Frank Thurston.

Gift—Roland Trathen, Fred McArthur, Robert Payne.

Music—Mike Ford, George DeSoto, Harold Eldridge.

Refreshments—Charles Bell, Fred McArthur, Hoy Trathen, Abe Tick, Clarence Briggs, Don Bluxome, Paul Viles, Clarence Main.

Table Committee—Barney Fiori, Andy Andrews, Bunce Nolan, P. A. Southern, Jerrold Seawell, T. W. Richards, John Miller.

STATE CHAMBER TO ADVOCATE U. S. SALES TAX

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—Enactment of a federal retail sales tax, in preference to seeking additional federal revenues through increased individual or corporation income taxes, will be advocated by the California State Chamber of Commerce. The chamber's attitude on this question was determined by its board of directors, in session here today, on recommendation of the state wide tax committee.

Sidney M. Ehrman, of San Francisco, chairman of the committee, pointed out to the board that 'by urging the enactment of a federal sales tax, enough revenue may be obtained to preclude the immediate necessity for increasing income taxes. The committee also agrees that this tax, limited to the duration of the war, would materially assist in retarding the inflationary forces now at work.

CHILDREN MAY HAVE SET FIRES IN WILLOW VALLEY

William Sharp, state fire warden, is making an investigation of three fires which occurred in Willow Valley, in one of which the old Willow Valley school house was burned. Sheriff Carl Tobiassen thinks there is evidence indicating the fires were set by children.

The school house had been in disuse for many years and had been sold by the school board to Will Davis, a resident of Willow Valley, who had stored furniture and household effects in the building. Neighbors were able to save a small row boat stored in the building but everything else was lost.

WALTER MAILS TO SPEAK

Staff Sergeant Walter Mails of the Marines formerly a baseball player, will be the guest speaker in Grass Valley tomorrow evening at the Admission Day dinner of Manzanita Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West complimenting Quartz Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West.

Mails' topic will be the recruiting drive inaugurated by the Marine Corps and Native Daughters of the Golden West, jointly, for enlistment of four platoons of USMC Women's Reserve. Members of the platoon are to be sworn in September 26th, Native Daughters Founders Day.

ROADS SURVEYED FOR POST-WAR IMPROVEMENT

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors meeting yesterday authorized County Surveyor Joseph F. O'Connor to make two road surveys in compliance with the state law which provides counties with $5,000 for planning post-war road improvements.

The survey is to be made on the Bridgeport road on both sides of the South Yuba River, and if this work is ultimately done, it will probably involve the replacement of the old covered bridge, one of the finest of its type in California. The supervisors yesterday expressed doubt whether replacement of the span could wait until war's end.

The other survey is of the Edwards Grade on the road to North Bloomfield. This is a steep winding road on the south bank of the South Yuba River gorge which has long handicapped North Bloomfield's traffic with the outside world. It is proposed if possible, to reduce this grade to 3 or 4 per cent.

SOLDIERS' WIVES HERE TO GET MATERNITY CARE

Maternity care will be extended by the State Department of Public Health to the wives of service men in certain classifications in Nevada, Placer and El Dorado Counties. The service will be free, according to a bulletin issued by the department, to the wives of men in the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th grades in the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. Infants, under one year, in these families is also entitled to care in case of serious illness.

Dr. Wilton L. Haverson, director of the department, states that this prenatal care, service at child birth, and infant care, is given to the families of service men in the lower paid brackets as a matter of right, not charity. This aid can be obtained through applications of physicians in charge of each case.

CREW SALVAGING LAVA CAP MINE MATERIALS

A crew of 25 men is engaged in salvaging materials in the Banner and Central shafts of the Lava Cap Gold Mining Corporation for use again, and ten mechanics and machinists are busy on government contract work in the machine shops located at the Central Mine.

It is learned that Otto Schiffner, general manager of Lava Cap, is now centering all his forces upon extracting copper at the Keystone Mine, Copperopolis, Calaveras County. Diamond drilling on the Scott ranch at the southern edge of Camp Beale, where it was hoped to develop a zinc and lead deposit, has been abandoned for the time being and the miners there transferred to the Keystone. The manganese project, which Lava Cap engineers prospected in Siskiyou County, near Fort Jones, was abandoned sometime since.

Salvaged materials of the Lava Cap will be used in part in the Keystone, or stored for later use when the mine is permitted to re-open.

John Farrell, Former Miner, Borne To Rest

Funeral services under direction of the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary were held this morning at 9:30 o'clock for the late John Farrell, who passed away Friday night at a Grass Valley hospital. The services were held in St. Patrick's Catholic Church with Rev. William Horgan officiating. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetery.

The deceased was a native of Missouri, 75 years of age. For a number of years he had been retired but was formerly employed as a mill man in Montana mines. He leaves no known relatives.

CREDIT ASSN. TO AID FARMERS IN WAR BOND DRIVE

Among the many forces being mustered to carry on the work of putting over the Third War Loan Drive in Nevada County which opens September 9, and has for its goal the investment of fifteen billion dollars in the nation, will be the Feather River Production Credit Association. This cooperative short term credit organization, members of whom are all farmers and stockmen, has been acting as an authorzed issuing agent for Series E War Savings Bonds for many months and is working on a special program to encourage investments among its members and other agricultural operators and interests.

Since the coming War Loan Drive is falling at the time of year when a good portion of farm income is received, Roy E. Cassidy, Secretary-Treasurer of the association anticipates heavy purchases of war bonds by the growers of the county.

Cassidy calls attention of all farmers and livestock men that the Feather River Production Credit Association is anxious to assume as much of the work involved in issuing the bonds as possible. He explains also that credit on county and community quotas will be allocated according to the desire of the purchaser even though they may be bought through the association and away from the investor's home town. Machinery for this purpose has been arranged with the Federal Reserve Bank.

Another point important to agriculture is the fact that all bonds procured through a production credit association will be recognized as an investment from the agricultural industry. In the past, says Cassidy, it is evident many millions of dollars invested by farmers have lost their identity as to source because they have been purchased in cities and towns and not through an agricultural institution.

In addition to the sale of War Savings Stamps and the actual issuance of Series E War Savings Bonds, the Feather River Production Credit association will take orders and deliver Series F and G Bonds and Tax Savings Notes the same as all other types of financial institutions. The office address is Yuba City, California, and any farmer wishing to invest through a strictly agricultural organization may do so either in person or by mail.

SAILORS UNION HELPS HARVEST PEARS, PRUNES

Obstacles in the way of the voyage of the National Maritime Union into the Sonoma County harvest fields last Sunday were cleared away, by the San Francisco Wartime Harvest Council.

After being located by the Agricultural Extension Service Farm Labor Office in satisfactory places of work, the Union found that transportation from San Francisco, Sonoma County was lacking. An appeal to the Farm Production Council soon remedied this situation and the expedition made an early departure from the Union's Drum Street headquarters on Sunday morning.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Union served as the commissary department for the voyage and prepared an ample supply of rationed and unrationed edibles for the deep-water pear and prune pickers.

CIGARETTE TAGS

The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary opened a campaign today to sell cigarette tags to provide servicemen abroad with cigarettes. In Grass Valley and Nevada City, members of Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post and the auxiliary are in charge. The drive will continue a week. Cigarettes are to be sent only to those in the armed services who are not provided with canteen facilities. Through an arrangement with the manufacturers under which cigarettes will be tax free, the slogan for the week is: 'Every Nickel Buys a Pack."

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder, when great Moses stood
Upon Mount Nebo's lonely height
And viewed the Promised Land below
With all its wonder and delight,
If he reviewed as in a dream
The fruitful years that were to be,
Filled with the toil of eager men,
Dwelling in peace and liberty.

I wonder why Moses, after leading his people to the borbers of Palestine, was unable to enter in with them and possess the land.

There were so many great and important tasks to be performed in building a new world for the wanderers and their descendents; homes to be builded, shrines and temples and busy marts of trade, surely there would be times when the knowledge, and experience of their great leader would be greatly needed and, had he not earned this reward for the courage and intrepidity with which he had brought his people to journey's end?

Speculation is useless, but I wonder if, while standing there upon that lonely mountain height, Moses foresaw the coming years of peace and plenty, the rise of his people to dignity and power and the ultimate loss of this fair new country and the long, long tragedy of centuries beyond.

I wonder if he was content with the knowledge that he had led his people from the house of bondage to a free land, wherein they were to find recompense for all the bitter tribulations of past years. There is in all history, no figure more pathetic than that of Moses,as he stood alone gazing down upon the Land of Promise, whose wealth of beauty and delight it could never be his lot to share; but is his not a symbolic figure as well?

There have been so many like him in the long annals of the past; men of vision, men of action and of courage who have wrought valiantly and laid the sure foundations for greater and better achievements, have found themselves unable, unwilling or inexplicably unfit to go forward—and grasp the opportunity which seemed so essentially and logically their own.

Nations as well as men experience strange inhibitions. It has always seemed to me, that America was the Moses of the last world war. She had fought courageously and well; but when the sounds of battle died away and peace beckoned, she turned aside to ascend her mount of exultation and to stand idly by until the same old, wretched cycle was again complete and the nations once more at war.

I hope that when the present conflict ends in victory for the allied nations, that America will go forward, to keep faith with those who have died, and honor their memories by lending her leadership to the establishment of a just and lasting peace in which the nations of the earth may find recompense for all the weary centuries of wrath and strife that have gone before.

This time there should be no drawing back. America must fulfill her destiny.—A. Merriam Conner.

LANDIS' LABOR DAY STATEMENT

While the home front of the Axis in Europe has been greatly weakened by the terrible blows delivered by allied bombers, our own home front has grown stronger. A great part of that increased strength in our war industry centers must be credited to organized American labor, whose 14 millions of members have not only put their whole energy, skill and zeal into their primary war jobs, but also into the volunteer programs of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Calling the roll on this Labor Day in 1943, I find that enrolled under the nation's 15,000 local Defense Councils these union men and women are serving in the protective services as air raid wardens, auxiliary firemen and policemen, on rescue, demolition, and repair crews, and in the plant protection organizations of vital war plants. On the civilian war services side of OCD, trade unionists are working with their local Defense Councils to overcome problems of housing shortages, overburdened transportation, child care and recreation needs, rationing, price control, and the recruitment of labor supply, either full time for factories or part time for farm harvests.

The cities and towns which have launched the most powerful attacks upon their wartime problems have been those which gave to organized labor a useful place in the top councils of their defense organizations. The determination to achieve nationwide labor representation and participation in local Defense Councils is a basic policy of the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense. I am glad to be able to say that gratifying progress has been made in that direction in the past year. Labor's voice is being heard today on many state and local Defense Councils which last Labor Day accorded no such recognition. In the months to come I feel confidence labor's role in OCD programs, national, state and local, will be even greater.

The places labor has taken in the front rank of the home front fight is a good omen pointing toward an earlier and more decisive victory. It is a hopeful sign too that in the post-war years organized labor will have its says and its job to do in the battles to be waged by American communities against their economic and social problems.

American workers are now producing weapons for attack, and victory over the Axis. If I judge the temper of labor correctly, I would say that its terms to the problems of the post-war period will be as blunt as the terms we all offer to our Fascist enemies in wartime—nothing more nor less than "unconditional surrender."

DIPLOMATIC POKER GAME

Two aspects of Soviet policy stand out with startling clarity amid the welter of confusion surrounding Russia's relations with the United States and Great Britain.

First: That Russia is displeased at delay in opening a second front in Western Europe and that it wants one now, regardless of whether Anglo-American military opinion considers the time ripe for it.

Second: That Premier Stalin does not intend to sit down at a conference with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to discuss the shape of the world to come after United Nations victory until he considers the time ripe for it.

The canny Soviet leader, who plays his cards first, last and all the time for Russia, has made it plain that he does not consider these two matters related.

This is attested by the fact that he timed his renewed pressure for a send front in Western Europe just when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill were meeting at Quebec—a meeting from which the Soviet leader conspiciously was absent.

The joint Roosevelt-Churchill statement made at the conclusion of the Quebec meeting, that the conference was devoted largely to "plans for intensified prosecution of the war against Japan," was a natural corollary to Stalin's absence. It is possible the statement was intended as a polite, but firm, notice to Stalin that if he wants a second front now in Western Europe, now is the time to sit down at an allied conference to plan it. And that in the course of this conference, other matters of importance should be touched upon such as the newly formed German committee in Moscow, the Communist division of the forces fighting the Axis in Yugoslavia, and the strained relations between Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists in China.

The second front in Western Europe is one of the high cards in the American and British deck. Both Roosevelt and Churchill know the value of the cards they hold and being pretty good diplomatic poker players themselves, may not intend to play it until they get a peek at Stalin's hand first.

HOUSING FOR FARM WORKERS

Farmers will be interested in the suggestion of Maurice Wilsie, executive director of the Vallejo Housing Authority, concerning the possible disposition of some units of emergency housing erected by the federal government as temporary shelters for workers in the war production centers.

The California landscape around war industries centers from Mexico to the Oregon border is dotted with these huge, sprawling structures. They comprise both dormitory and family units, many of them of prefabricated construction, making both removal and reuse feasible.

Under the act of congress, providing funds for their construction, these emergency housing units must either be torn down or sold when no longer needed for war workers. Mr. Wilsie makes the point that some of them might answer most adequately the need for housing for farm workers.

Proper housing for transcient harvesters—and particularly for families—is a problem that long has concerned farmers and farm communities.

Badly housed crop followers, seasonally occupying the "country slums" of California's broad valleys, and seasonally abandoning them, have been no small worry to many agricultural areas. Some harvest camps have been well equipped and carefully operated for the health and welfare of the occupants and the surrounding country as well. Others have not. Many comfortable camps have been badly abused by the transients.

Mr. Wilsie's proposal has at least two excellent aspects. It offers possibility of better housing for a large and valuable group of people who formerly were assured of nothing of the kind. And it offers partial solution at least to a problem that in many communities is yet far from solved.

Who pays for dismantling, transporting and re-erecting the buildings is a matter for the involved communities themselves to confront, as is the proper operation of such community camps. They are matters, it appears, well worth considering.

G. I. BLANKET FOR SERVICEMEN

Returning servicemen will be covered with a government issue blanket of service and protection if the bushel of benefit bills already dropped into the legislative hoppers in Washington is any criterion.

A survey of the bills shows several dealing with severance pay for members of the armed forces and proposing payments of from one to two hundred dollars per month for periods ranging from six months to fifteen months after honorable discharge.

Other measures make provision for returning servicemen who wish to continue their education either in the liberal arts, professional or vocational fields.

One provides an easier road for veteran-farmers through the medium of liberal loans, and others propose various types of financing for veteran home-purchase plans.

Stiffening of the re-employment provisions of the Selective Service Act is suggested in one measure. Another would extend preferred status to returning servicemen seeking in Civil Service positions. Two are concerned with making unemployment insurance available to ex-soldiers, sailors and marines.

The proposed measures cover a wide range. And although some of them undoubtedly have been introduced with an eye on the returning servicemen's votes, yet they do indicate that veterans of the present war will be treated far more intelligently and generously than the men who fought in the last world war—and were given sixty dollars and a railroad ticket upon honorable discharge, plus a belated bonus some years later.

FEDERAL LAND HOLDINGS PROBE BEGUN IN STATE

By CLEM WHITAKER

How big is Uncle Sam?

Too big, according to congressional investigators, and when congress reconvenes in November, you can expect quite an explosion on the subject.

The old gentleman is eating up everything in sight, it seems, and is getting fat at the expense of his nephews and nieces, the states and the counties—some of which are about to expire from malnutrition.

California and Arizona incidentally, are two of the states which are feeling the pangs of tax-hunger because of Uncle Sam's abnormal appetite for public lands.

More than 76 per cent of the state of Arizona is owned outright by the federal government, according to Congressman J. Hardin Peterson of Florida, chairman of the House Committee on Public Lands.

And 49 per cent of California is owned either by the state or the federal government, with the result that county tax sources rave dried up alarmingly.

Congressman Peterson, whose committee is now in California, reports that its purposes are four-fold: 1.—To inventory all public lands. 2.—To devise legislation aimed at stopping federalization. 3.—To find means of reimbursing counties for money taken from tax rolls by federal acquisition. 4.—To enlarge the country's homestead policy.

Already arranged with the national park service, declares Congressman Peterson, is a program for the remittance of part of the fees paid by tourists to counties in which national parks are located, and it is also planned to give counties part of grazing fees.

Congressman Alfred J. Elliott of Tulare has been appointed by Peterson as chairman of a sub-committee to hold public hearings in California—and Mr. Elliott will meet in San Francisco Sept. 10-11 to get all possible data on local tax problems growing out of the drift toward federalization.

"Even in the stress of war," asserted Elliott, "we cannot overlook preservation of local government and I hope that the hearings will be well attended by taxpayers and local officials who can supply us with information that will be valuable in our fight in Washington for corrective legislation."

Other hearings by the Elliott subcommittee either have been held or will be held shortly in San Diego, Los Angeles, Bakersfield, and Sacramento, and Mr. Elliott will confer with county assessors from all over the state, as well as tax officials of the state board of equalization, at a special conference in Santa Barbara next month.

Northern and central coast counties, and the San Francisco bay area, have been hardest hit by recent federal acquisition of land and property which was formerly on county tax rolls.

San Franciscans file more income tax returns per thousand of population than citizens of any other city.

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Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Res. and Office, 446 Broad Srteet, Nevada City.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

VOCAL INSTRUCTOR

MRS. CHARLES ELLIOTT
414 Nihell Street
Phone 464
Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1042

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518
B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56,
N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
GERALD D. PEARD, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE,
No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

EVERYDAY NEEDS AT

Savings

60c Alka Seltzer	54c
60c Sal Hepatica	49c
$1.15 Absorbine Jr.	97c
70c Sloans Liniment	63c
$1.00 Ironized Yeast	89c
75c Carters Pills	63c
60c Mentholatum	53c
75c Baume Bengue	67c
50c Hexol	43c
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	59c
$1.00 Halo Shampoo	79c
70c Vaseline Hair Tonic	63c
40c Listerine Tooth Powder	33c
50c Ipana Paste	43c
$1.10 Norplex Vit. B. Tabs	98c

R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"

•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS

Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
110 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR
AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 398

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

STATES PLAY A VITAL ROLE IN NATIONAL LIFE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—"Too much centralization of power in the national government means the promotion of rule by an irresponsible national bureaucracy which will destroy democracy; the neglect of local needs; the destruction of local civic interests; initiative and responsibility; the destruction of individual freedom and self-reliance; instability of governmental policies; inefficiency and waste; congestion of private and governmental business in Washington; and weakening of national unity and national security."

This warning was issued yesterday to members of the California State Chamber of Commerce by Jas. Mussatti, General Manager, and widely known authority on constitutional history, in the current issue of the Chamber's Bulletin.

Continued encroachment by the federal government upon the rights of the states means that the federal system of government upon which this nation was built will disappear and the states will have no real function to perform, Mussatti stated.

"The integrity of the political system of America depends upon harmony in the operation of the nation and the states. Thus the basic struggle in the United States resolves about the maintenance of a workable equilibrium between the centralization of power in the national government on one hand and the diffusion of that power between separate states or localities on the other.

"Attempts during the past decade by the national government to regulate the minutiae of American life have clearly indicated the inefficiency that results from continued federal encroachment upon the rights of the states. The present administration of the war agencies clearly proves their ineffectiveness in coping with the problems of the citizens of the forty eight states. This should lead us all to realize that if governmental problems are to be solved to the satisfaction of the people of the whole country they must be solved by each state in its own way.

"Insisting on 'home rule' for the states is not a cry of jealous sovereignties. If we are to remain the United States, is is a basic necessity. Local government makes for a healthy political atmosphere.

"The inefficiency and ineffectiveness of the federal government in dealing with problems of production, social welfare, commerce, and raw materials should certainly cause us all to fight against any further encroachment on the rights of the states. Great governmental corporations have lengthened the arm of federal authority ever seeking to cultivate new fields of activity within the states.

"The states play a vital part in our governmental system. They form a definite bulwark against the existing trend toward excessive centralization and thus establish safeguards against arbitrary government. They provide a place for experimentation in governmental practices which are in accord with the powers of the states. They make possible a political system under which people can participate directly in the affairs of government.

"Without the states, there could be no United States of America! 'Let us keep our nation an indestructible Union composed of indestrucible states'."

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

JAN. 1
A CHICKEN BECOMES A FOWL AT THE END OF ONE YEAR.
A PREFABRICATED SENTRY BOX KEEPS SENTRIES COMFORTABLE BUT EFFICIENT ON WATCH
TINY LIGHT BULBS RUN ON A BATTERY ARE ATTACHED TO RUBBER LIFE SUITS, ENABLING SHIPWRECKED SAILORS ADRIFT AT NIGHT TO SIGNAL THEIR WHEREABOUTS TO RESCUERS. (THE LIGHT WILL BURN ALL NIGHT)
A NEW MASS PRODUCTION X-RAY MACHINE INSPECTS AS MANY AS 17,000 CASTINGS IN 24 HOURS WITHOUT INTERRUPTING OTHER WORK
SOLDIERS' ARCTIC SLEEPING BAGS ARE REALLY TWO BAGS IN ONE..... THE INNER OR MOUNTAIN BAG CAN BE USED ALONE AS WELL AS WITH THE OUTER SHELL.

FAMILIES SCRIMP AND SUGAR BEET AREA IS CUT

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

There is a curious and tragic paradox in the spectacle of California consumers going without their normal supply of sugar—and telling themselves that they were thereby doing their patriotic duty—when, at the same time, California farmers, due to government bungling, were sharply reducing sugar beet production!

That's what happened in the year 1943. And whether the same thing will happen in the year 1944 depends, not on California farmers, not on the consumers, but on the bright boys in Washington who "planned it that way."

There is utterly no need for a sugar shortage in California; probably there is no need for such a shortage in the nation at large. But despite President Roosevelt's recent optimistic forecast that the end of sugar rationing is just around the corner, there is little likelihood that it will be ended—unless a new note of practicality is injected into the sugar beet production program.

Let's look at the facts—and there's no need to sugar coat them:

With housewives carefully guarding their limited sugar supply, and warning their husbands that they could use only one lump to a cup of coffee, California—one of the great beet sugar producers of the country—planted only 85,000 acres this year, and will harvest only 75,000 acres.

This is more than 95,000 acres UNDER the state's normal average. It is 119,000 acres under the Department of Agriculture's goal.

WHY?

The answer is plain and unescapable. Because the federal government which had to be heard from before plans could be made, announced its sugar program five months too late. California farmers make their plans for sugar beet production in the fall. They plant in December. But the federal program was not announced until March of this year. It was simply another case of "too little too late."

Recently, California sugar beet growers joined sugar producers of 18 other states in urging early action by the federal government to avert heavy losses in the nation's 1944 sugar crop. Certainly that is not too much to ask.

Pointing out that a five month delay in announcement of the government's program last year resulted in a 400,000,000 pound reduction of the state's sugar harvest this year, Gordon Lyons, secretary of the Central California Beet Growers Association, declared:

"California's congressional delegation can do much to aid us in saving the industry and bringing about an early declaration of policy in Washington.

"Our goal is to see that every member of congress from this state returns to Washington with the sugar crisis as his foremost objective."

There is no use in crying over spilt milk. Obviously, California sugar beet farmers took an unneeded beating this year—and California consumers got needlessly spanked, too. There's nothing that can be done about that; it's water over the bridge. But WHAT ABOUT NEXT YEAR?

The facts are these—and even a college freshman, just inducted into government service, should resognize them:

The value of sugar produced normally in this state exceeds 50 million dollars. And in addition there is great value in beet tops, pulp and molasses as livestock feed. Added to all that, the beet sugar industry is an enormous consumer of the products of other industries—of cloth, paper, chemicals, lime, coke, hydro-electric power, etc.

But whether the brain-truster in Washington understands the California situation or not, the fact is that California beet sugar producers, if given proper incentive, can materially reduce the nation wide sugar shortage.

The sugar beet industry may not be our largest industry. But the fact remains that it offers a glaring example in showing where government regulation has failed. The job ahead of us is to correct it—not alone this situation, but all the others of which it is typical.

STUDENTS REGISTER

Grass Valley public schools will open next Monday. In the elementary schools, beginners and students transferring here will register Thursday and Friday.

High school students began their registration today, with enrollment of freshmen. Sophomores register tomorrow, juniors Wednesday, and seniors Thursday. Registrations are made in the high school library between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

There at present are about 400 law meant the forty days grace in which a widow had the right to remain in the manor house of her husband.

And you play and play—5,000 times—without needle change. The thistledown touch of the FIDELITONE DeLuxe Floating Point extends the life of your records. Fine reproduction, too. Get a FIDELITONE DeLuxe Floating Point Needle today and really enjoy your phonograph a lot more.
THE HARMONY SHOP
125 Mill Street, Grass Valley

WILL HUMANITY LEARN LESSON OF THIS WAR?

By LEONE BAXTER

As the human record goes, peace has been as transient as the birds, coming to the world and going, with the seasons. There is ample evidence in the history books that "permanent peace" is non-existent.

But the smashing of Berlin under torrents of RAF and Canadian bombs and the destruction of Hamburg, the utter obliteration of cities, leaving them black, smoking patches of devastation on the earth, inconsistently enough may accomplish a new conception of peace on earth between nations of the future which all wars of the world never secured in the past.

Hurling the full might of his fearful Luftewaffe blitz down on London just three years ago, Hitler boasted he soon would bring Britain to her knees through sheer human horror of the dread fire scourge, through natural shock at his new and terrfying dive bombing tactics.

In Berlin, then, there was great exultation as the newspapers headlines announced jubilantly that the British "soon would be knocked out of the war, for human beings are not built to withstand such torture." Germany was assured her bombers might strike and run as they chose, for no attacking force could reach them nor the Reich either, so impregnable were the defenses of the mighty Nazi nation.

Arrogant in his confidence that inhuman force had won again, that the British, cowering in their shelters, had learned their lesson, Hitler failed to follow up that attack to his everlasting undoing. The British had learned their lesson—but not the one der fuhrer intended.

They learned, bitterly, that in this war in which its perpetrators have chosen to devastate half the world, the enemy must be attacked in his own citaleds and annihilated there. That the enemy must not simply be licked—he must be destroyed, wiped, out along with his own bastions of support.

Today they are able to illustrate the lesson throughout enemy territory where non-combatants are paying the price their own leaders set—as in Hamburg where 18,000 people huddled in Elbe River tunnel were drowned byone bomb—where mounting civilian losses are putting a whole new facet on the matter of modern war.

These things Britain learned in September, 1940, at Hitler's own hands. It is the same philosophy of destruction made graphic for America at Pearl Harbor—and which this country must now turn on Tokyo.

It is a lesson which, because of its monstrous implications of world destruction, may bring a lasting peace among nations at the end of this war. For from it men may learn to buy and pay for the favors they seek in the world, to sue honorably for adjustments of boundary, tariff, trade and "lebenstraum."

OPERATION

Robert Willard Foley, son of Mrs. Doris Foley fas operated upon Wednesday night for appendicitis in the Miners Hospital and is getting along nicely. He had returned from a two weeks vacation with his mother in San Francisco and was ill on the way home. They went to their ranch home near Pike City where he became worse and then was returned here to the hospital. Mrs. Foley is a teacher in the local elementary school.

Grass Valley and Nevada City mining districts contain more gold quartz veins than any other smilar areas in the world.

A recent study disclosed 456 alien plant species were growing without cultivation in California, many of them pernicious weeds.

GOV. WARREN IS IMPRESSED BY WAR CHEST PLAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6.—Governor Earl Warren, after a tour of San Francisco USO Clubs, reports that he is deeply impressed with the work carried on by the beneficiary organizations of the California War Chest, statewide fund which unites 17 war relief appeals in one concerted drive.

Honorary President of the State Chest, Governor Warren has wholeheartedly endorsed the combined campaign and the affiliated national agencies which it represents. The state appeal for war and "home front" relief funds will be conducted within every California community during October and November. Local community and war chests will direct the campaign in cities and towns where chests exist.

Urging support of the campaign by every citizen of the state, the governor points to USO activities as illustrative of the work conducted by chest member agencies:

"As I travel around the state and see the thousands of boys in our armed forces who are training here and who are passing through California, I am more convinced than ever of the value of USO," he declared. "There could be no finer place for our boys in uniform to spend their time."

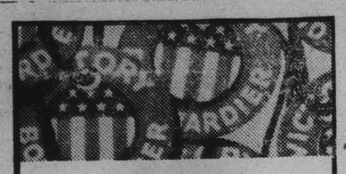
More than half the total funds raised through the California War Chest will go to services for America's armed forces. United Nations relief agencies included in the chest are: Russian War Relief, United China Relief, British War Relief Society; Greek War Relief Association, Polish War Relief, French Relief Fund, United Yugoslav Relief Fund, Belgian War Relief Society, United Czechoslovak Relief Fund, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Norwelgian Relief Fund, Friends of Luxembourg, Refugees Relief Trustees, and the U. S. Committe for the Care of European Children.

MEAT
IS NEEDED
even when
budget is
limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

Hotel Clunie
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
IT'S FAMOUS COFFEE SHOP AND COCKTAIL BAR
ARE RENOWNED IN CALIFORNIA
RATES FROM $1.50 UP
Excellent Service—Best Food
8TH AND K STREET, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
TOY AND JACOBS. JACK BRUNO, Manager

LABOR DAY OBSERVED

Labor Day is being observed in both Grass Valley and Nevada City with a general closing of stores, professional offices and public buildings.



HIGH EXPLOSIVE bonds ~~BOMBS~~ FOR TOJO!

★War Bonds financed the victories at Midway and the Coral Sea. War Bonds will finance the final destruction of Tojo's vaunted fleet.

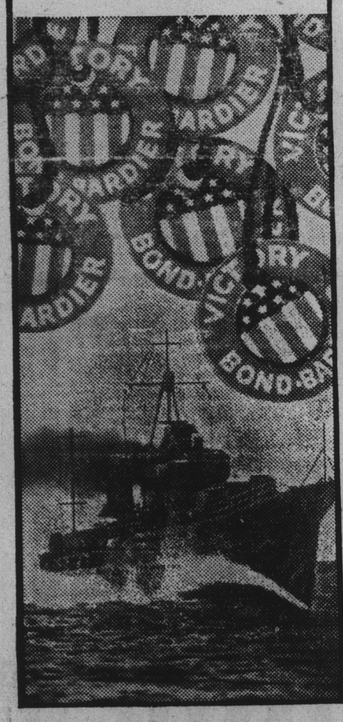
Six hundred heavy bombers can be built for the 300 million dollars in War Bonds which the men and women of Bank of America have pledged to sell over a six months' period. That's enough bombers to make things mighty hot for the Sons of Heaven.

Remember, the sale of War Bonds is vital! War Bonds are not only the best investment you can make—an investment which pays good interest—but they are as essential as anything in your personal budget. So after you have set aside the amount you need for essentials, invest the *rest* in War Bonds.

When you buy a War Bond at Bank of America you receive the badge of the Bond-bardiers.

Bank of America

NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION



LIEUT. PETICOLES TELLS OF PLANE PLUNGE INTO SEA

A flying, fighting saga which began at Hicham Field, Hawaii, on December 7, 1941, included the Battle of Midway, eight months in the Solomons, and culminated in a near-fatal plunge into the ocean off Guadalcanal, was related today by Second Lieutenant Sam C. Peticoles of Metuchen, New Jersey, now undergoing a refresher course for naivgation instructors at Mather Field.

A memento of his travels is an unique metal bracelet fashioned by a buddy to replace dog tags lost in a Guaralcanal foxhole. Engraved on the back of the bracelet are the names of spots where Peticoles touched. Reading like a Cook's tour the list includes Hawaii, Midway, Canton Island, Palmyra, Christmas Island, Makin, Fiji, Tontuta, Somoa, New Guinea, Guadaucanal, New Britain, New Zealand and the New Hebrides.

Describing his narrowest brush with death, Lt. Peticoles said:

"We were coming back from our twelfth successful night combat mission in the Solomons when the weather closed in around us and we began to circle in the fog trying to find our landing field.

Unknown to us, the barometic pressure had changed suddenly, throwing out altimeter out of kilter, with the result that, instead of being 300 feet above the water as we thought, we were skimming along its surface. Suddenly we flew right into the ocean at 140 miles an hour, virtually making three crash landings in one as our B-17 skipped across the water.

"I was trapped in the nose of the Fortress, stunned momentarily by two machine guns which fell on me. Water pouring into the ship revived me enough so that I was able to crawl through a hole torn in the fuselage. By the time I got out, the ship was eight feet under water. I climbed aboard a life raft and we paddled for seven hours before reaching a small island near Guadalcanal."

When he got back to his base the next day Peticoles discovered he had suffered three broken ribs and other injuries in the crash.

Peticoles is one of the few men in the Army Air Forces who graduated from navigation school as a private. He received his training in Hawaii in a class with eight commissioned bombardiers. Of the nine who took the course together, he and two others remain alive today.

The Battle of Midway turned out to be our graduation ceremony because we were rushed out there for combat duty before our navigation course was completed. I've never done so much flying in so short a time. We were flying almost constantly for three days straight. Plane crews, including officers serviced their own planes, but the spirit of the men at Midway was wonderful. We were ready for them that time.

During his months in the South Pacific, Lt. Peticoles participated in what at the time was the longest reconaissance mission ever flown by the army—2500 miles round trip to Makin—and a 10,000 mile inspection mission through the South Pacific with Brigadier General William E. Lynd, now commander of the Fourth Air Force.

The navigator had been promoted to staff sergeant by this time, but a commission finally caught up with him while he was in the jungles of the Solomons on December 12, 1942.

A short time later, fate interceded once again to save the flier's life. The day after he was sent to a hospital with malaria and dengue fever, his crewmates were shot down and killed, including the navigator who had taken his place.

Participation in the Battle of Midway brought Lt. Peticoles the distinguished flying cross. His first Purple Heart award was made for his part in the long reconaissance mission. (At that time the medal was given for military merit as well as for wounds received in combat.) The oak leaf cluster to the Purple Heart came as a result of the injuries received in the crash landing made in the sea off Guadalcanal.

WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Albert Schierenbeck—

Lt. Albert E. Schierenbeck, a resident of Nevada City, is attending the Antiaircraft Artillery School, Camp Davis, North Carolina. His local address is 208 Main street.

Sergeant Joe Paris—

Sergeant Joe Paris, diesel engineer in the transport service of the U. S. Army, writes his wife he has a Jap helmet as a souvenir but does not know if he will be pemitted to bring it home or not. Latest reports he was in Aleutian waters. Paris was in the employ of the P. G. & E. here for six years. His wife is the former Miss Rachel Penrose, popular assistant in the local office.

Lieut. Frank Finnegan—

A message has been received from Mrs. Frank Finnegan stating they were enroute home for a vacation. Finnegan was recently admitted as a commissioned officer on the staff of the U. S. Army Judge Advocate General. He has been receiving further training in the University of Michigan's Law School in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Lt. (jg) Elzear Foley—

Lt. (jg) Elzear Foley, known here to his many friends as "Tiny" Foley this week sent his mother three splendid pictures of himself and the camp semewhere in the South Pacific Isles. He writes the most interesting letters of his life on the island and work at the camp. He was in the bridge department of the State of California as an engineer before entering the army. His mother is Mrs. Emma Foley.

Personal

Mrs. Clara Scarfe has returned from a few days spent at Miners Hospital and feels much improved in health.

Mrs. Ellen Walmsley, of Los Angeles and a former Nevada City business woman, is enjoying a vacation here and meeting many friends.

Mrs. Orlando McCraney and daughter, Mrs. William Polkinghorn and infant daughter of San Francisco, and son, James McCraney of Utah are spending a vacation in their home on Washington street. McCraney is attending the University of Utah taking up special work.

Mrs. Walter Butz of Nevada street spent several days in Downieville with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Butz.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivey of this city were recent visitors at the Sutton home in Downieville.

Carl A. Libbey has resigned as manager of the Nevada County Lumber Company and Miss Mary Davis has been appointed to succeed him.

BORN

BARRON—In Sonora, Tuolumne County, August 29, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Barron, formerly of Nevada City, a daughter.

FRADER—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 1, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Frader, a daughter.

CHADWICK—In Nevada City, Nevada County, September 1, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. James Chadwick of Grass Valley, a daughter.

DENTIST FRACTURES SHOULDER

Dr. Charles Stewart, dentist, is recovering at the Jones Memorial Hospital from a fractured shoulder resulting from a fall in his home last week. Dr. Carl P. Jones set the fractured bones. Surgery was necessary.

RATION FACTS FOR CONSUMERS

MRS. H. E. KJORLIE, LOCAL BOARD

Home Front Pledge Campaign — Keep down the cost of living by paying no more than top legal prices and accepting no rationed goods without giving up ration stamps.

War Ration Book III—Members of the Armed Forces who eat fewer than 14 meals at a post have until September 12th to apply for Book III through their commanding officer. After September 12th application can be made at the nearest ration board office.

Tires—Shortage of new truck tires is increasing in seriousness, certificates will be issued for used, rather than new, whenever possible.

A book holders must have their tires inspected by September 30th. Quota for new and used passenger tires is virtually unchanged.

Point Values—Retailers of rationed meats, fats, oils, dairy products, and processed foods may take one full business day to correct posted ration point values for individual items following a change in official point values.

Point value of home canned foods shall be the same as that of corresponding commercial products, except that no home canned food shall have a point value of more than the present uniform value of 8 points per quart, or 4 points per pound.

Wood—Retail price of wood in cord lots:

Pine—4 ft. $11; 2 foot $13; 16 in. $13.50; 12 inch $14.

Oak—4 ft. $14; 2 ft. $16; 16 inch $16.50; 12 inch $17.

Manzanita 4 ft. $14.

★ What You Buy With WAR BONDS ★

Para-Ski Troopers

When will this war end? Nobody knows, so the Army is continuing its training of Para-Ski Troopers. They're parachute troops who know their way about on skis or any other place in snow covered mountainous country.

A great measure of the success of Russia's victories last winter is attributed to these troops who move with the silence of a snowflake. Our work on the home front is not so hazardous as that of the Para-Ski Troopers but it is important that we perform our daily tasks and make every effort to increase our regular purchase of **War Bonds.**

U. S. Treasury Department

From one third to two thirds of the nation's supply of lettuce, cantaloups, peaches, pears and beans is produced in California.

City Treasurers Report for month of August 1943.

Recepits: Balance in treasury—$0,565.98.

Water collections $1,535.80. State tax $253.55. Dog license $4.00. Business licenses $134.00. Delinquent taxes $23.10. Fines $25.00. Personal property taxes $27.00. Miscellanous $4.88. Sale of I-beams $37.85. Rebate on chlorine $11.25. Total $2.-056.43. —$12,622.41.

Disbursements: Warrants paid on general fund $2,920.04. Warrants paid on fire fund $89.89. Warrants paid on library fund $64.20. $3,074.13.

Balance in treasury $9,548.28. Balance in fire fund $307.98. Balance in library fund $420.30. Balance in general fund $8,820.00.

Bills for month of August—Sam Hooper $140.00; Geo. H. Calanan $20.00; H. S. Hallett $185.00; Jas. Allen $165.00; Otis Hardt $150.00; J. J. Jackson $150.00; James Williams $40.00; Eugene Blake $35.00; Miles D. Coughlin $12.50; Nick Sandow $155.00; Louie Kelley $159.-50; R. J. Steger $18.00; R. G. Steger $207.00; Sam Hooper 95c; PGE $278.04; Nevada City Nugget $30.-67; Gladding McBean Co. $78.80; John Richards $13.50; Alpha Stores Ltd. $64.70; Elvin W. Lindfeldt $7.50; R. E. Harris $4.69; Western Union 89c; Pacific Tel. and Tel. Co. $32.00; Save More Variety $1.66; E. L. Holbrook $7.00; Charles R. Hadley Co. 93c; Shell Oil Co. $94-.51; John W. Darke $29.07; Reita D. Curnow $50.50; Otis Hardt $22-.50. —$2,154.91.

"SAFETY FIRST"

The lighted match you throw away.
May start a fire no hand can stay.

Mary had a camp fire bright,
But failed to put it out;
And soon a western wind came by
And scattered it about.
So, in that spot no flowers or birds
Salute the summer breeze,
But death and desolation reign
Where once were living trees.

Tommy struck a lucifer
To light a cigarette ,
And threw it down still burning, sir,
This later brought regret.
For presently a fire sprang up
To rage the live long day,
And leave a cruel, ugly scar
Beside the king's highway.

Jerry had a pile of trash
Within his basement dim,
That he was breeding trouble there
Did not occur to him;
But when the flames broke out
one night
And menaced half the town,
The firemen read the riot act,
To careless Jerry Brown.

There are so many stupid ways
In which to start a fire,
To shun each as we would the
plague,
Should be our fixed desire;
Remembering, in each heedless act
Potential dangers lie,
Be this our slogan,
"Safety First,"
As summer days go by.

A. Merriam Conner.

ERNEST BECK, LOGGER, HURT

Mrs. Blanche Beck of Gold Flat has received a message from Jacksonville, Plumas County, that her husband, Ernest C. Beck, employed in logging there has been seriously hurt. According to the letter, a log broke loose and rolled onto him. At a Portalo hospital he was found to be suffering from a skull fracture and a badly lacerated forehead. Unless there are internal injuries, it was stated, he will probably recover.

WOODCUTTER OUT OF GAS, KEPT ON SAWING WOOD

Firewood cutters are mighty important people in this world. At least that's the opinion of Sacramento officials of the Office of Price Administration in Sacramento who bent mileage regulations last week and sent a five gallon can of gasolien to a wood cutter in the Mother Lode district who had been marooned in the hills for several weeks.

The woodchopper was on record as having failed to file his 1942 prices on firewood—a cost of living commodity.

Requests by mail failed to get a rely, so an APO investigator in the area was asked to make personal check.

"He hasn't been in to get his mail for a long time," the investigator was told at the post office.

is coming out the OPA has its pric-to the back country to find his man —and find him he did, surrounded by cords of firewood.

"Don't you ever come to town after your mail?" the investigator asked.

"Can't. My truck's out of gas," the woodcutter replied.

"We need a statement on a cost of living item that you sell," the O PA man said.

"Cost of living? Oh sure. I sent that last fall. My wife and I figured up what it cost us to live, and I mailed her in."

Everythings fixed now, though. The gasoline has gone in, the wood is coming out, the OUA has its prices, and the woodcutter has his mail.

Forward March, America!

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